

St. Michael's College
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Quartet Begins Concert Series Sunday

by Padraic K. Ryan

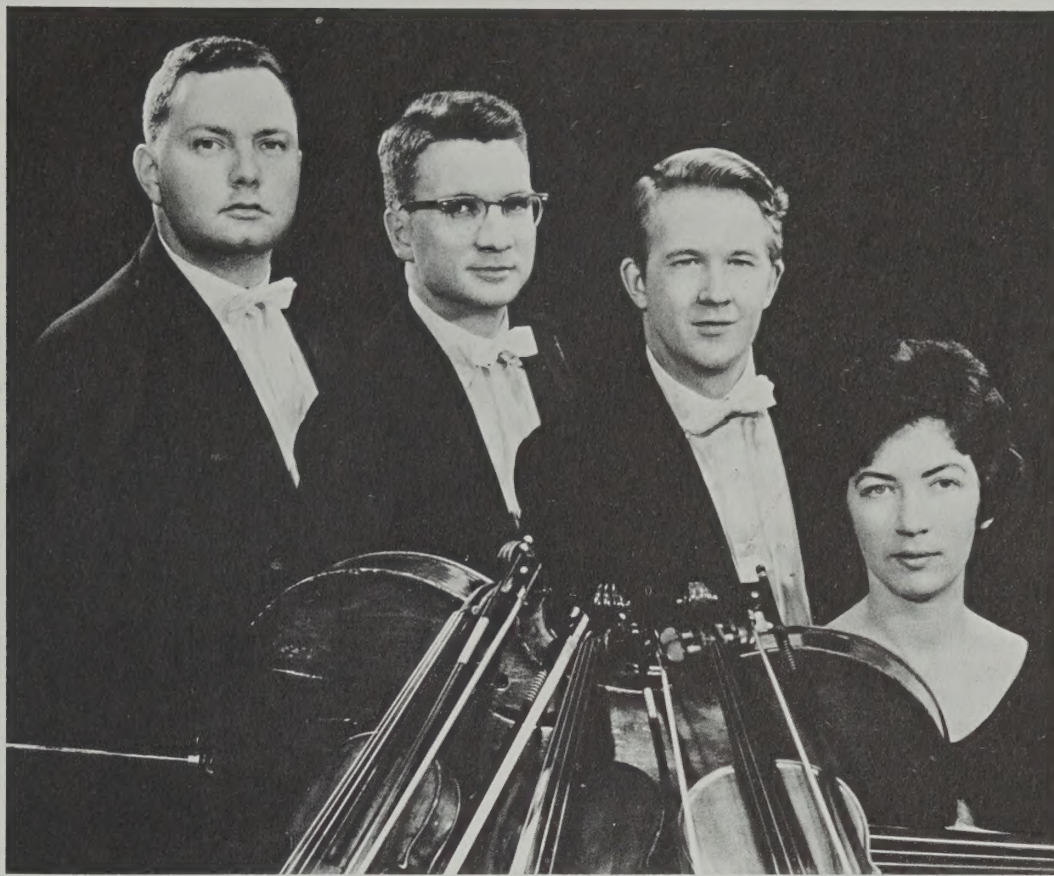
On October 21, St. Michael's will host the Alard String Quartet. The Quartet is a widely lauded group which is the quartet-in-residence at Pennsylvania State University.

This will be the first in a number of concerts to be presented at St. Michael's. The program will aim at an even better series than last year. The next campus concert will be the St. Michael's Christmas Concert on December 9. After Christmas, the second half of the series will begin at St. Michael's.

The Alard Quartet was formed in 1954 at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City under the skillful guidance of Hans Letz. In the same year they became quartet-in-residence at the University of Texas. The following year they won the National Federation of Music Clubs' "Young Artists Award" - the only chamber music group in the history of the Federation to do so.

TOURED MEXICO

For six years they were in residence at Wilmington College of the Ohio and then moved on to their present home. In September of 1961 they were asked by the United States Information Service



The Alard String Quartet will entertain at the St. Michael's Playhouse Sunday at 8 P.M. The concert is free and open to the public.

to tour Mexico under their auspices. They presented 15 concerts in 12 cities with an enormous turnout each time. Mexican critics gave them the highest acclaim.

Besides Mexico, the Alard Quartet has concertized extensively in the East, Midwest, and Southwest. Whenever possible the Quartet gives special programs for young people in areas where they are playing. During the '60-'61 season the group has presented over 40 children's concerts throughout the country.

Their repertoire spans quartet, literature and many compositions by American composers. They have received excellent reviews from the Washington Post and the Houston Post to name a few of the American papers and many praises from Mexican journals.

Three of the members are men, the other is Joanne Zagst on the violin. Leonard Feldman on the cello, a native of New York City, is Joanne Zagst's husband. Raymond Page on the viola and Donald Hopkins on the violin complete the Alard Quartet. All in the group have their master's degree in music.

The next in our series on November 18, was supposed to have been the Berlioz "L'Enfance du Christ" but the Vermont Symphony is struggling with budget problems.

Alabama Mason To Speak On Civil Rights Oct. 25

by Norm Parrow

Mr. Edwin L.D. Moss will address the student body of St. Michael's College at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, October 25, 1962. The topic of Mr. Moss' address will be "Constitutional Guarantees Versus the So-Called Southern 'Way of Life'." The speech will be the first of the year which is sponsored by the Student Forum Lecture Series. The lecture will be delivered in the St. Michael's playhouse.

Mr. Moss was born and reared in Selma, Alabama. He was also educated in the state of Alabama, first at Payne University High School and later at Alabama State Teachers College.

Moss is a veteran of the Armed Services of the U.S.A., as he served in both Theaters of Operation in Combat Engineers as an Army First Sergeant.

Moss is not a stranger to the Edmundite Fathers from St. Michael's and from the many Edmundite Missions. He has been employed as a Supervisor for the missionary works of the Edmundites in Selma, Alabama, since his discharge from the service in 1945.

Mr. E.L.D. Moss lists among his accomplishments the attaining of the 33rd degree in the Masons.

Moss is very active in the Elks in the state of Alabama. He is the Exalted Ruler of Pride of Alabama Subordinate Lodge of Elks in Selma, Alabama. He is also the Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks of Central Alabama. Among his other accomplishments in the Elks is being Chairman of the Trustee Board of the Alabama State Asso-

ciation of the Improved, Protective Order of Elks of the World.

Other positions which Moss has attained are: Quartermaster of



Mr. E.L.D. Moss

the Veterans of Foreign Wars of District 15 of the State of Alabama, Managing - Director of the Elks #1170 Federal Credit Union.

He is a member of the Board of Management of Y.M.C.A. Mr. Edwin Moss is also a Past President of R.B. Hudson High School P.T.A. and Secretary of the Trustee Board of Brown Chapel A.M.E. Church.

It was announced by Thomas Schappert, Chairman of the Student Forum Lecture Series at St. Michael's, that Moss was induced to speak at St. Michael's because of his ability to speak well on several aspects of the racial issue.

Mr. Edwin Moss' address should prove to be an interesting one to our students because of its timeliness and the experience and abilities of its presenter.

Tony Troy, Ed Dery Appointed Senior Weekend Co-chairmen

by Bob McGee

Richard Santora, President of the senior class, has announced the appointment of Anthony Troy and J. Edward Dery as co-chairman of Senior Weekend 1963.

Senior Weekend, a traditional affair at St. Michael's, occurs on the first weekend in June, and constitutes the last formal gathering before graduation.

Since the weekend is still in the planning stages, there has been no set formal established as yet. The schedule of events in the past has fallen into the following pattern: Saturday at noon, a luncheon, cocktail party at 5:30; dinner and dance till midnight.

The Sunday events open with a Mass in the morning followed by a communion breakfast. In the afternoon a President's tea is held before the baccalaureate exercises that evening at the Cathedral in Burlington.

The Commencement exercises come to a close on Monday morning with the presentation of sheepskins. Whether this year's weekend will follow an identical format is still a matter of conjecture. This will depend on Mr. Dery and Mr. Troy.

The co-chairmen commenting on the weekend said, "We plan to make this the best weekend that St. Michael's has seen. It will be comparable to the Junior Weekend of last year, that was such a success."

In the planning of the weekend, the co-chairmen are being aided by Mr. James Ross, administrative moderator of the weekend. They have several excellent

guest speakers in mind, who are expected to add to the enjoyment of the weekend.

The question of tickets and the number of guests permissible is now under discussion, and the entire matter will be presented at a class meeting to be held later this month.

Troy is an American Studies major at St. Michael's and a native of Farmington, Conn. He is secretary of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, and co-business manager of the Shield.

He is also vice president of the Connecticut Club.

Dery is a resident of Pittsfield, Mass., and a business major at St. Michael's. He is a member of the Business Forum and Librarian of the Glee Club on campus. As a junior, he was a member of the Junior Weekend ticket committee.

Any senior who wishes to assist the co-chairmen in their endeavors, please contact: Tony Troy in Joyce Hall 251 or Ed Dery in Joyce 255.

WSSE Begins Broadcast Of Dickens Play Monday

by Mike Battenfeld

It was announced this week by the staff of WSSE, that, in cooperation with the Department of Humanities, there will be presented the play "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens.

It will be presented over the course of two weeks, for a half-hour a night, starting on Monday, October 22 at 10 PM. Since this play is required reading for the Senior Humanities course, it gives an opportunity for all students either to brush up on their reading or to prepare for tutor assignment.

As some students have noticed, WSSE is on the air. Yet there are a few, unlucky souls who have never heard WSSE.

For those interested in the latest campus news, "oldies but goodies," folk music, jazz, masterworks, and soft sounds to

lull the easy hour of the evening away, WSSE broadcasts at 570 kc. from 6 PM to 11 PM every night except Saturday.

Transmission difficulties notwithstanding, *College Variety Radio* presents to you a diversified program of worthwhile listening.

Speaking of listening, and more particularly to listening to commercials, WSSE has a new advertising Director. He's Ed Creem '63. Ed worked on a radio station this summer, and came back just loaded with ideas. The new introduction to "Calendar", a program of campus news, is Ed's work, as is the Broadcast day opener, which features our alma mater, "Hail St. Michael's", a song which is not too well known on campus.



The annual voluntary retreat closed Sunday with the Papal blessing as usual. But the poor showing of upperclassmen at the conferences was not usual; it was discouraging.

As Catholic men in a Catholic institution, it is sometimes hard to comprehend why so called Catholics often disregard the valuable and rewarding opportunities provided by the College, especially through the annual retreat.

Attendance at last year's retreat, also on a voluntary basis, was much better than this year's. However, students themselves suggested to Father Ziter, the Spiritual Director, that he change the retreat to an earlier date.

It might have been that Fr. Ziter did not have the opportunity to intensify his campaign as he was able last year, or that we had the first two days of good sunny weather in three weeks. But these are merely excuses.

Maybe another date is called for, but whatever date is chosen, it will still be up to the individual student to make use of the opportunity given.

The St. Michael's concert series will open its season Sunday with the Alard String Quartet now in residence at the Pennsylvania State University.

This concert is the first of five scheduled throughout the year on campus under the direction of Mr. William Tortolano. These concerts are free and open to the students, faculty members and public in general.

The series of concerts together with the proposed presentation of several plays under the direction of Mr. Donald Rathgeb, and the Student Forum Lecture Series will enhance the cultural aspect, somewhat neglected in the past few years.

The Student Forum itself will sponsor its first lecture of the year. Mr. Edwin L. D. Moss will address the student body Thursday. Mr. Moss will talk on "Constitutional Guarantees Versus the So-Called Southern Way of Life."

With the recent crisis in Mississippi and the fact that he holds the 33rd degree in the Masons, but has cooperated actively with the Edmundite Missions in the South, this lecture should be the best ever sponsored by the Forum.

Again, the lecture is free and open to all. See you there.

First Red Cross Blood Drawing Set For Oct. 29

St. Michael's College students will donate 185 pints of blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits campus Monday, Oct. 29. It will be the first of two drawings this year by the Chittenden County chapter of the Red Cross.

At St. Michael's, the Pre-medical Society will handle all arrangements. This is the assignment it takes each year for both drawings.

Chairman of the drive is George Reitweiser.

Donor recruitment chairmen in the individual halls are: Founders: William Helfrich; Ryan: Ronald Van Yserloo; Alumni: Joseph Witek; Lyons: Joseph Gauthier; and Joyce: Dominic Vinciguerra.

The Faculty Wives Club, headed by Mrs. Henry G. Fairbanks, will assist with registration.

FROM THE LILLY PAD

Any upperclassman with any ability for observing must have noticed that the snow posts are up already. For the benefit of those that don't know what snow posts are, they are the metal pipes that mark off the sidewalks around campus so that the snow plow will be able to knock them down during the winter. On seeing them up so soon, I began to wonder if they are signs of a snowy or early winter.

During the World Series I heard this argument in defense of pools. As all know, gambling is illegal on campus (page 11, Student Guide).

However, this ingenious student said that gambling involves chance and that the way he ran his pool it was impossible for him to lose, thus taking chance out of the picture. I guess that it was just gambling for his friends who could lose.

I watched some of the World Series games on television and noticed that the sun was shining in California and New York. I thus assumed that we in Vermont should not give up hope completely because at least we know that it is still there. I was beginning to wonder myself.

I was quite gratified, and I'm sure that Father Ziter was too, to see that so many of the upperclassmen either didn't need to make a retreat or had made one on their own. This was evidenced by the fact that there were so many prominent absences at last weekend's activities. I guess that there were some that may have needed the retreat that didn't make it, but then it's up to those without sin to give the example. For after all, those without sin don't need the prayers for themselves.

Note to cf: thanks for the vote of confidence. I really appreciated it.

Word has gotten around that brunch is favored to the Sunday morning breakfast in the cafeteria. On this issue I am going to remain neutral for my own self-defense, but I reserve the privilege to state my own opinions later on, if the occasion presents itself. However, the unfavorable attitude of many of my classmates prompted me to mention the fact here.

Co-ed Mountain Climb Sunday

The Sophomore class will sponsor its annual "Mountain Climb" Sunday, October 21.

All members of the student body are welcomed to join in the climb. Buses will leave promptly at 10:45 AM and proceed directly to Mt. Mansfield.

An extra added attraction will be the presence of girls from DeGoesbriand and Mary Fletcher.

Tickets are now on sale (\$1.50) and may be purchased from Brian Quinn, 160 Alumni Hall, John Battistini, 156 Alumni Hall and Jerry Fox, 215 Ryan Hall.

SOPHOMORE ELECTION RESULTS:

Frank McKeivitt - Vice-President
Robert Kelly - Representative

Dear Abbot



Dear Abbot,
Is it true what they say about Trinity girls?

- Weekend Warrior

Dear Weekend,
It really depends on whether you ask a guy before or after a date.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Isn't it true that South Burlington is north of Burlington?

- Geographer

Dear Geog,
I guess it all depends on how you look at the map.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Every night after lights-out, I plug in my extension cord and begin an exciting evening with my ROTC text book. But no sooner have I gotten wrapped up in Aero-space weapons systems, then my hall proctor unplugs my cord. What am I going to do? I'm so frustrated that I've forgotten what a 2.75 Folding Fin Rocket is.

- Neurotic birdman

Dear Birdy,
Next time, before you plug your cord in, scrape all the outside insulation off the wire. I'll almost certify that he won't bother you again....ever.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
My room-mate snores so badly that I can't go to sleep. Is there anything that I can do?

- No Doze

Dear Doze,
You might try Chloroform.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
Which do you think will be the football game of the year?

- Fifty Yard Liner

Dear Yard,
My pick for the football game of the year is the University of Vermont versus West Point High School, that is.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot,
My philosophy professor said to put my essence into a tree, so I did, and now my arms, I mean, branches, are getting tired. What do I do now?

- Wilting Willow

Dear Wilt,
Try putting your essence into a bush and see if that helps.

- D.A.

Dear Abbot:
Is it true that Peter, Paul and Mary are going to help the Glee Club get tails this year?

Mystified Musician

Dear Myst:
I don't know. Dr. Pfeifer is the campus expert on Darwin.

D.A.

No News Is Bad News

by Bill Troy

Here it is Monday night already. I've been sitting here for the past hour and a half with my fingers poised over the keys of my typewriter trying to think of something to say. It was an hour ago that I rejected the idea of calling my news editor.

"Make news even if there isn't any," he said. And then he had proceeded with a touching story of how Mark Twain had gotten started in the newspaper business by fabricating a story about a street corner or something.

"Don't come back without a story," he had warned. Three tests this week and I have to sit here and make up stories.

I know what I can do. I'll review the little pieces of news; those not big enough for an entire story. That ought to satisfy him.

Starting on a purely alphabetical basis, we come first to the AFROTC Department, where we find that all the students of Air Science I, II, III, and IV will be required to address their professor as "sir" in the classroom. This stems from a visit made by a certain Air Force dignitary. His only unpleasant comment concerned a lack of "respect" shown in class by the kadets.

Next, we stop by the Alumni office where we find Mr. Ross still seeking lost alumni and making appeals for more contributions to those who have been

found.

Right across the way, in the Placement office, we find Mr. Howrigan, in yet another new sport jacket, investigating job opportunities for our boys at the Burlington Free Press.

Moving on to the Business office, we find a plan in the making to raise the income of the Snack Bar. For the sake of speed, it has been suggested that adding machines be installed; also, all packages of cake, cookies, etc., will be removed from the counter to the shelves behind the counter in order to make them more easily accessible ... to the waitresses.

The Director of Development announces that eventually something will be planted in those holes which are being dug around campus. He also denies the rumor that the highway construction in front of the campus is the foundation for a new freshman dorm.

The Director of Cafeterial Cuisine announces that it will be possible to get three pieces of toast from now on, on Sunday morning (at the student's request).

Finally, the Yearbook office announces that due to an oversight, last year's yearbook was not printed. However, for those of you who did not graduate, they have announced that it has finally reached the presses and will be distributed in early November.



The Michaelman

THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

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Brazilian Student Can't Wait Till Winter Comes

by Bob Lilly

Antonio Kan, a citizen of Brazil, is at St. Michael's College in the English for Foreign Students Department. Although born in Hong Kong, China, and of Chinese ancestry, he moved to Brazil about 12 years ago.

He arrived on campus in the middle of September and speaks very favorably of the college. "It's a wonderful school; I like it very much," are his own words.

Although newly arrived in this climate, he is already planning to learn as many winter sports as possible. He has seen snow, but isn't yet used to the cold and is waiting expectantly for the winter. "The snow is not here, but I feel the cold already," he exclaims.

Mister Kan is also very active in campus activities, having joined the Politics Club and the Business Forum. He has attended a meeting of the English Club.

"The main point is to make American friends and to learn their customs, habits and thoughts" are the words he uses to explain the reasons for coming to St. Michael's. "The English Course for Foreign Students is very helpful."

Although of Chinese origin he also speaks very highly of Brazil and his home in Sao Paulo. This city of four million people is modern in all aspects, having skyscrapers and multitudes of automobiles, businesses and large supermarkets.

There are many foreign companies represented in Brazil, some from the United States such as General Motors and



Antonio Kan

International Harvester as well as an Assembly plant for Volkswagen of West Germany among others.

Although Sao Paulo is the largest city, one cannot forget Brasilia, the still to be completed capitol city of the country. Built from scratch in the middle of the jungle, the only way for one to reach it is by airplane or the new highway that runs the 1500 full miles from Belen. The main seaport is Santos.

As for his studies at St. Michael's, he hasn't decided what his concentration will be yet, saying that "to decide a major is most difficult." He also says that "a college education is most important" and he plans to go on for his master's degree after graduation.

Greenland Base Has 3 Alumni

SONDRESTROM AB, Greenland -- This Air Defense Command base has less than 100 officers. The odds are overwhelmingly against three graduates of the same small college, all first lieutenants, being assigned here at the same time.

But tiny St. Michael's College (991 students) in Winooski Park, Vt., is represented by three young officers. They are Capt. Thomas J. Dooley, finance officer; Capt. Francis C. Moriarty, information officer and 1st Lt. Jerry Grady, who is in charge of the officer's club. (Dooley and Moriarty, who graduated ahead of Grady, were recently promoted to captain.)

No one knows for sure what the exact odds against this would be. An amateur mathematician gave up, muttering something about an "impossibility," after filling two pages with figures. (An electronic computer might help, but one was not readily available.)

At any rate, the odds against it would have made what the Las Vegas people call a "sure bet!"

Due to Sunday's Concert, the Campus Movie of the Week, "Bernadine," will be shown at 2 and 5:15 P.M., Sunday.

"under the orange roof"

OPEN 7 AM - 10 PM DAILY

HOWARD JOHNSON'S



"Lodging for hungry Americans"

New Trustees Head Elected

The election of Arthur A. Mitiguy of Burlington, Vt. to head the board of associate trustees has been announced by Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's.

Mitiguy is president of the Burlington Drug Company. He succeeds Gerald McKenzie, also of Burlington, who remains on the board.

A 1928 graduate of Notre Dame University who has taken advanced study several summers at St. Michael's.

The new chairman has served the City of Burlington as a School Commissioner, Library Commissioner and as a Police Commissioner. On the board of DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital he is chairman of its finance committee.

The associate trustees are a board of 20 lay leaders who assist the Fathers of St. Edmund in the administration of St. Michael's.

Devoted to his hobby of literature, Mitiguy is especially interested in Dante. He holds a "first" at St. Michael's. He was the first father to study at St. Michael's at the same time that his daughter was enrolled. The former Marianne Mitiguy, now Mrs. Edward Kupic, of Burlington, attended Summer Session classes with her father in 1949.

The Mitiguys who make their home at 53 Summit Ridge, Burlington have a son, David, and another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Powel, Brookline, Mass.

QUEST Deadline:
October 30

Social Welfare Parley To Hear Fr. D'Agostino

by Michael Dudley

On Thursday, October 25th, one of St. Michael's most distinguished alumni will be the keynote speaker for the Vermont Conference on Social Welfare.

Father Lorenzo D'Agostino, S.S.E., the first Vermonter to earn a Doctorate in Social Service, will address the conference in Montpelier on the topic of "The History of Public Welfare in Vermont."

Born in 1917 in Providence, R.I., Father D'Agostino was one of six children, four of whom entered religious life. He entered the novitiate of the Society of Saint Edmund in 1933 and received his bachelor's degree from St. Michael's in 1938. He was ordained in Burlington in 1942.

After a year of teaching at St. Michael's College, he resumed his studies and in 1945 he received his Master of Science Social Work degree from Catholic University. Three years later he received his Doctorate in Social Service from the university, where he had taught part time. He also served in the Psychiatric Clinic at Catholic University and worked with the Bureau for the Rehabilitation of Criminals in Washington.

FIRST IN STATE

After the war he returned to St. Michael's and held the posts of Associate Professor of Sociology and Dean of Men. He also worked on committees of the Vermont Conference of Social Welfare. Fr. D'Agostino was the first Vermonter to earn a doctorate in Social Service.

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

From 1953-1957 he was the first assistant to the president of this college and later served as principal of Cardinal Minds-



Fr. Lorenzo D'Agostino

zenty High School in Dunkirk, N.Y.

Father D'Agostino, who has written a book entitled "The History of Public Welfare in Vermont," returned to the staff of St. Michael's College this year as Associate Professor in the Theology department. He has written extensively for the professional journals and has served as a labor arbitrator.

Part-time work for Seniors only.

THE AMERICANA CORP.

Selling but not door to door. Three evenings a week plus some Saturday. Salary \$35 per week. Car helpful but not necessary. Call UN 3-4141 on Sat. a.m., Oct. 20 for an interview.

Philip J. Howrigan
College Placement Office

The winner of this week's
Junior Class Raffle
- JEFF PICCOLI -

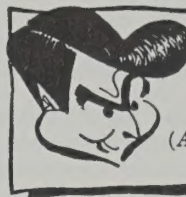
Junior Halloween Dance To Feature Nite Riders

Mike Smith, Junior Class President, announced today that the Nite Riders will be the feature attraction of the Junior Class dance on October 31st., Halloween Night.

The Nite Riders should be well known to devotees of the "twist" on campus, for the excellent name they have made for themselves in the area with their swinging brand of music. The group appears nightly at The Cave and has just finished an

engagement at Colgate University, Hamilton, New York. For the cadets on campus, this will be a preview of the Saturday afternoon activities of Military Weekend.

In addition to the Nite Riders, Miss Vermont, Elaine Wright, will appear at the dance to announce the theme of Junior Weekend 1963. This should make the dance especially interesting to all Juniors and underclassmen at St. Michael's.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

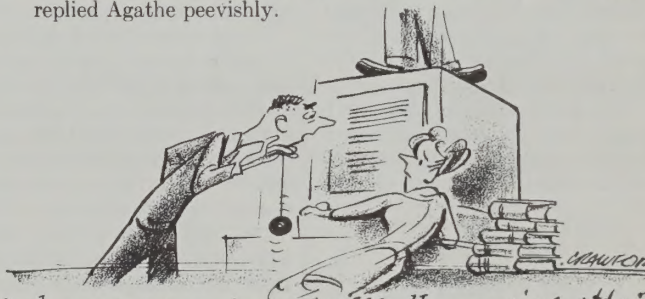
I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fusco.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip in my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personalitywise. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

STUDENT FORUM

by Bill Eagan

This week saw the shortest meeting of the Student Forum to date, with only three motions on the agenda. The major part of the meeting was taken up with reports of the permanent committees.

The most important report was that of the Faculty-Student Executive Committee. Mr. Bob Magee reported that this committee reported that this committee had considered the motions sent to the Student Welfare Committee at the last meeting. In their consideration of these motions they worked in conjunction with the Welfare Committee.

The measures included cushions for the chairs in the Joyce television room, lowering the chains during the construction, and reinstating brunch on Sunday mornings. A poll conducted by the Sociology Club found that 60% of the students on campus favor the return of brunch.

STUDENT-FACULTY BOARD

The Faculty-Student Executive Committee is an innovation this year. Consisting of two seniors, the Dean of Men, and three faculty members, it is designed to work in coordination with the Student Welfare Committee. This arrangement will expedite the work of the Welfare Committee.

Following the routine business of the Forum, Mr. Dick Santora introduced a motion to direct the Inter-Class Activities Committee to set a definite date for the presentation of the Inter-Class Trophy. The motion was passed unanimously.

CLUB CONSTITUTIONS

Two club constitutions were brought before the Forum for ratification. These were the constitutions of the Dramatics Club and the Chemistry Society. Mr. Joseph Hanley moved that the constitutions be ratified on the recommendation of the Club Status Committee. This was delayed by a heated discussion. There was a feeling that the Forum could not vote on the recommendation of a committee, but rather should be able to study the constitutions for another week.

At the beginning of the year there was a mention of student participation in the Forum. The student body is reminded that they are welcome at all of the meetings. If they wish to express an opinion, they have the right to do so. Everyone has a voice in the Student Forum and should be willing to exercise it.

Dr. Murphy Has Article Published In Ramparts

by Jack Howe

Dr. Edward Murphy, head of the English department at St. Michael's has written an article for the new Catholic literary magazine *Ramparts*.

The magazine is published and edited in Menlo Park, Calif., by Catholic laymen and is intended to serve as a showcase for the creative writer and as a forum for the mature Catholic.

The first issue of *Ramparts* came out in May 1962 and included reviews on such authors as J.D. Salinger, Graham Greene

and others by respected critics. The Providence Evening Bulletin remarked:

"If future issues live up to the first, *Ramparts* will be a valuable addition to the growing number of magazines in America which concentrate on more worthwhile goals than huge circulation."

The symbol of the magazine is a castle rampart, which seems most fitting since the intention of the magazine is a defense of Christian ideals and those of Western Civilization which are under attack from so many quarters in these times.

Dr. Murphy's article, which will appear in the November issue of the magazine is entitled *Katherine Anne Porter's Ship of Fools*. Dr. Murphy was asked to do this article as a result of a similar article appearing in *America* last spring. In the words of Dr. Murphy the article - review is aimed at those who have wrongly read the book as a pessimistic portrayal of mankind hopelessly enmeshed in ignorance and unreasoning folly.

He argues that *Ship of Fools* must be read in a moral allegory in the Medieval tradition of "folly literature" which derives its spirit from *Ecclesiastes* ("I have seen all things that are done under the sun, and behold all is vanity and vexation of spirit. The perverse are hard to correct and the number of fools is infinite")

She achieves her serious moral purpose, he says, "by a medieval underscoring of folly in its infinite forms, but does so, more with the satirical imagination and wit of Erasmus, than with the mirthless dogmatism of Sebastian Brant, a late 15th century allegorist, whose title she chose for her book."

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PEACE CORPS: Mr. Elmer Skold, special assistant for the university division of the Peace Corps will be in Science Hall 108 Tuesday, Oct. 23, between 3 and 5 P.M., to orientate interested students on the functions of the Corps. Also "The Peace Corps," a documentary film showing Peace Corps volunteers at work in developing nations around the world, will be shown.

Biology Facilities Improved

by Frank A. Ceplenski

In striving for better quality in classroom and laboratory instruction, the Biology Department facilities in Science Hall underwent a rearrangement process this summer.

Previous to the present set up, there had been two separate labs, each one divided by a partition, and one lecture classroom. Lectures, taped and live, along with movies and slides were usually given in the classroom while the four small labs were used for practical experimenting.

An improvement in the audio-

visual aspect of lecturing was readily attained by the renovated facilities of the labs. The removal of the partition and the moving of the lab tables to an L-shape along two walls of each room resulted in an open space. Here were placed 75 desk-chairs to be used during class discussion. Previously, only 40 could be accommodated when the tables were set in the traditional parallel lines.

With the installment of six speakers in each of the rooms, the lectures, now given in the labs, will be more audible to all. Professional tape, microphone

and amplifier systems have been installed in the speaker set-up. Also added were new projection screens which will give a better visual presentation of material.

The results of the rearrangement process have been two lecture-lab rooms which provide the necessary facilities for a high degree of efficient teaching, and also, the classrooms previously used for biology lectures are now available for other "large group" uses. Currently the new lab units are in continuous use.

The rearrangement, done by the college staff, was supervised by Frs. Sullivan and Coombs.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Speaker Gives Hint On How To 'Grow'

by Ed Zampier

"The capacity to grow, that's what education is all about" declared Dr. Francis L. Broderick at the Delta Epsilon Sigma lecture Tuesday night at the playhouse.

In a very forceful and thought-provoking talk, the history instructor at Phillips Exeter Academy spelled out the four elements in the capacity to grow.

Dr. Broderick was introduced by Father Francis Gokey, president of the St. Michael's Alpha Nu chapter of the national Catholic honor society. In addition to a good turnout of students other than the newly-named DES members, there were a number of faculty members and guests.

The four necessary ingredients in the capacity to grow he said are:

1. The capacity to make an appropriate evaluation of the role of authority.
2. The capacity to become involved with people and ideas.
3. The capacity to make appropriate judgments to deal with complex situations.
4. The capacity to take appropriate action.

In reference to the first element, Dr. Broderick asked: "Do you expect your professors to tell you what to do?" He said it was the student and not the professor who was in charge of where he was going. "Do you work for the professors or for yourself?"

Students should have "an intense determination never to call a halt to groping", the

speaker remarked.

"Could you feel the emotional excitement of the crowds in Mississippi" during the recent segregation crisis there, Dr. Broderick asked in explaining his second element, "How large is your capacity to identify yourself with other men?"

"Become actively engaged in an idea. Unless you do this, you are losing your capacity to grow," he told the captivated gathering.

WARNS OF CLICHES

He urged his listeners not to "yield to subtle cliches". As an example, Dr. Broderick cited the expression "All men are created equal". He said that after one makes an appraisal of that expression he finds that "men are equal in some things and unequal in others" and "our goal is that all men be treated as equal under the law".

One should develop "a restless curiosity to see people as they are", the former instructor at Catholic University and the SMC Summer Session said. Try to have "a responsible restlessness that finally leads to creativity", he said.

Speaking about the third element, Dr. Broderick said: "There is no such thing as objectivity in history. There is no such thing as telling the facts." Dr. Broderick was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and holds an M.A. and a Ph. D. in history from Harvard University. He said that

the best the historian can do is to be objective as possible and then label his biases.

The fourth element, "the capacity to take appropriate action" is the most important one, he said. "Don't curse the dark, build a bonfire", the speaker declared.

Dr. Broderick said it was necessary to choose between the two political parties. Eventually, he said, the independent becomes uninterested in who runs the government. Take a stand, become informed on the issues, he urged. "The mature man must learn to live among uncertainties but not become engulfed by them", he said.

In congratulating the new members of the Delta Epsilon Sigma, Dr. Broderick said: "You can not stop reaching now".

During his talk, the speaker, admittedly a "liberal Democrat," had some brickbats for the Young Conservatives, the Eisenhower Administration and Richard M. Nixon.

Following his fine speech, which was sprinkled with humorous comments, Dr. Broderick was roundly applauded, and then answered several questions from the floor.

When he went over to Alliot Hall where coffee and donuts were being served, he was quickly encircled by students, stimulated by his talk. Dr. Broderick obviously enjoyed the enthusiastic discussion which lasted until about 10:30.

Drama Club Elects Officers

On Tuesday, October 2, the St. Michael's College Dramatic Club elected its Charter Officers. One position on the slate is strictly peculiar to the Club. This is the post of Production Manager. The duty of the P.M. is to coordinate all the technical aspects of Club production.

Because of the wide managerial responsibilities, two men have been elected to the post; a senior, Mark Walsh and a junior, Tom Vaillette.

Filling the positions of President and Vice-President are two seniors, Robert Rinaldi and Arthur Kohler, respectively. Correspondence and fiscal detail will be the responsibility of Richard G. Levere, also a senior.

The Club has already moved into high gear. Mr. Donald Rathgeb, the moderator, called for tryouts on October 9 and 10.

For the first semester, plays and possibly readings will be the agenda. Serious consideration is being given to: "The Bald Soprano," and "It Should Happen To A Dog" by Ionesco as well as a number of plays by Wolf Mankowitz.

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Force Will Be Used In Cuba, Declares Dr. Williams

The chairman of the Government department at St. Michael's declared that "in the end force will have to be used, since wherever a Communist dictatorship has been established, force was used, and only force can destroy it."

That's the way Dr. Cleveland Williams assessed the Cuban situation in a talk Thursday night at St. Michael's College.

Dr. Williams said "A rational solution to our dilemma would be pursue a policy consisting of three ideas:

1. To apply economic sanctions against Cuba;
2. To aid and abet the anti-Castro forces to bring about the overthrow of the Soviet Cuban dictatorship;
3. To invigorate our Alliance for Progress programs in order to bring about a disenchantment among the masses of Latin America for the Communist way of life."

"This policy, if pursued," he

said, "would give us and the other anti-Castro governments the time needed to change the minds of many so that they would join us in a military multilateral action against Communist Cuba."

Dr. Williams spoke at a meeting of the St. Michael's chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

"There is no doubt that Cuba, a Communist satellite, ninety miles from the American mainland, is a dangerous menace to the nations of the Western Hemisphere and a dagger poised at the jugular vein of the U.S."

"There is no question either", he said, "as to what role the United States must pursue in order to remove this danger to our way and the democratic way of life of the people in our sister republics".

"Yet at the same time," Dr. Williams said, "it must be pointed out that we are at present limited as to what we can do. We are limited because of certain past actions in Latin American affairs, and because of the fact that Cuba has become a very

important pawn in the cold war."

An honor graduate of St. Michael's in 1954, he earned his Master's degree in 1955 from the University of Chicago. His Ph.D. in Government was awarded in August at Southern Illinois University. His thesis topic was: "Senate Confirmation; the Eisenhower Years".

Before returning to St. Michael's early in 1962 when he completed his course work, he had taught at Southern Illinois University from 1959 to 1962; at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La., 1957-1959; and at Prairie View College, Prairie View, Texas, 1955-1957.

Dr. Williams was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Oct. 26, 1921. He is a graduate of De Witt Clinton High School in New York City and served during World War II in the Army.

He is a member of the American Political Science Association; Delta Epsilon Sigma, the national Catholic honor society; Pi Gamma Mu; and Sigma Phi Alpha, the national Political Science Fraternity.

There Are Pros And Cons To Life Of A Commuter

by Timothee Tessier

The term "Townie" is the classification given to me and 88 other students who trudge daily to the hilltop campus. I'm not sure what feelings are attached to this handle.

Seriously, the townie is in an awkward position to truly enjoy his 4 years of college. Being so detached from the rest of the student body, it is difficult to attain and maintain communication with his fellow students and likewise for the resident to do the same.

In just going up for classes, the day-hop has to come up and back 4 or 5 times a day. The traffic conditions being what they are and road conditions like a quagmire, it does not prove conducive to extra commuting.

I have been asked many times by resident students how I like going to school in my home town. There are pros and cons, although the advantages seem frivolous as compared to the disadvantages.

First of all, by have a good school nearby, you save yourself \$800 in room and board. I think by what I've heard, you eat better at home (Am I right or am I

right?). You also eat as often as you want and when you want (No lines).

I think the question of hours is a little more free at home. These advantages I repeat, with the exception of the first, are not that important as compared with the following advantages I will list.

In living on campus one is first of all given the opportunity to meet and cultivate new friends. Students living on campus are but a few steps from any activities which may appeal to him. These activities serve to bring students together with his fellows who have a common interest with each other.

I think also the student has an academic advantage in that he has fewer distractions and diversions.

But in all I think the lack of contact between resident and non-resident is the biggest difficulty in this situation. No one, I think, is to blame. It is just a question of circumstance.

So in conclusion, as the fifth member of the family to enroll, I would say that the non-residents unfortunately are not enjoying the full benefits of College life.

Columbia Grad In Biology Dept.

by James Murphy

This year the biology department has gained a new assistant professor, Mr. David McDermott. Mr. McDermott holds an A.B. degree from Drew University. This he received in 1943, and a master's degree from Columbia in 1950.

Mr. McDermott was first employed in the chemistry control department of Lederle Laboratories in Pearl River, New York. Following this, he joined the faculty of Long Island University.

Mr. McDermott then accepted a position at the high school level, teaching Biology, Chemistry and Physics in a Long Island high school.

About five years ago, he moved to the Burlington area and with his wife started a clinical laboratory called the "Doctor's Laboratory Service".

When Mr. McDermott obtained a position in the University of Vermont Research Department, his wife continued to operate their laboratory service which caters now to many doctors in the area.

Mr. McDermott lives in Shelburne with his wife, Sheila, and their daughter, Ann.

Alumnus Returns As Teacher

by Richard McGillen

Have you ever seen a student professor, talked to one, or even heard of one?

On Columbus Day, I had the pleasure of meeting and interviewing Mr. Harry L. Brusa, St. Michael's student professor. Actually, he is a Graduate Assistant and teaches two classes of Freshman English. There are four classes he is taking.

Being at St. Michael's is nothing new to him -- he also passed through Founders' Hall as an undergraduate student and worked his way up to a degree in 1953. Over the course of almost 10 years, Mr. Brusa spent two years in a Kansas high school teaching English and then returned to his native Vermont for

four years.

Up till this point, Mr. Brusa led the average life of a high school teacher. But in 1959, he left the green mountains and went to Goose Bay, Labrador, as a member of the Air Force Dependent School Program. The purpose of this program is to send teachers throughout the world to teach the children of Air Force men and civilians who are stationed over seas. From Labrador, Weathersfield, England came and then Toul Rosieres Air Force Base in France. He is now on a year's leave of absence.

During his summers, Mr. Brusa travels. He has been in every country of Europe except Portugal and those behind Russia's Iron Curtain. England and Italy are his favorites. Why?

Why do you like hot dogs, hamburgers, and Cokes? While in Italy last Easter, he toured the Vatican City and had a public audience with Pope John.

Mr. Brusa hails from Northfield, Vermont. While in Labrador, he met his wife, Muriel, and married her in Madrid, Spain. When he told me where he met his wife, I thought to ask him, but before I could, he verified that she is not a little Eskimo girl, but comes from Rhode Island.

Mrs. Brusa is also in the AF program and has taught elementary school in Japan besides in Labrador. They have a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, who will be celebrating her third-month birthday on October 24.

Bailey Library At UVM Closed To Michaelmen

A new policy regarding the use of the Bailey Library at the University of Vermont has been announced.

In a memo to all institutions of higher education in the Burlington area, Ben C. Bowman, director of libraries at UVM wrote: "We are confronted with a problem created by the considerable numbers of students from other institutions in this area who find Bailey Library a convenient study hall facility, meeting place and socializing center. These students preempt seating, often borrow books needed by UVM students and occupy staff time."

The new policy goes into effect Oct. 22. It states: "Non UVM students will not, henceforth, be entitled to any general library privileges at the Bailey Library or at any of the University's departmental libraries".

"This will include reference service, seating and study privileges and borrowing privileges."

The new policy was outlined in a letter to Fr. Vincent V. Maloney, S.S.E., college librarian, and is similar to the recent limitation announced at the Barker Library at Dartmouth in a note addressed to Fr. Dupont.

Fr. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., dean of studies has notified the faculty of the change so that assignments may be made early enough to avoid last minute rushes at our library for a particular book. It is expected, he said, that a larger number of books will be placed on the reserve shelves.

Fr. Maloney voiced the college's thanks for the cooperation the University's libraries have extended over the years.

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Kicking Knights Face Middlebury Wednesday

St. Michael's will play its first match in the New England Inter-collegiate Soccer League Wednesday, Oct. 24, when the Knights face Middlebury at home. The game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Last year the kicking Knights lost to Middlebury 3-0. St. Mi-

Purple Knights Drill Monday

The St. Michael's Purple Knights will begin their basketball season practice Monday, at the St. Michael's gym.

The basketball team will see seven lettermen returning and five sophomores.

Returning lettermen are Walt Baumann, Fred Cerrato, Bob Hoehl, John Jachym, Richard Keelty, Marty King and Ed McDonnell.

Baumann, Cerrato, Hoehl and Keelty are seniors while Jachym, King and McDonnell are juniors.

Sophomores in the team are Daniel Connelly, William Cummins, Ed Kryger, Brian Quinn and Richard Tarrant.

Last year's state champions, the Knights will open their 1962-63 season at Colby Dec. 1. A total of 22 games has been scheduled.

The Knights, who posted a 9-10 season (9-8 NCAA) last year will play their first home game Dec. 4, against Norwich in the first state clash. Nine home games are scheduled.

chael's booters finished the season with two wins, three losses and one tie. Middlebury won 7, lost 2 and tied 1, as they came in third in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

St. Michael's soccermen have four New England league matches scheduled this year. Besides Middlebury they will oppose Lowell Tech, Oct. 27, at home; Norwich Nov. 5, also at home and Hartford University Nov. 10 away.

With the addition of St. Michael's, Assumption, Bates, Brandeis and the University of Rhode Island during 1962, the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League has increased its membership to 30.

Established in 1934 to promote college soccer, the league continues to direct its efforts towards improving the game.

This season, the James M. Sampson Champion trophy, emblematic of New England soccer supremacy, is again in competition. Williams College won the trophy last year. Pre-season favorites this year are Williams, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Colby, Trinity, Harvard and Amherst.

St. Michael's will have no opportunity of winning the trophy this year since at least five league matches must be played to qualify for the championship. The Knights have four league matches.

Knights Down Lyndon State; Cosenza, Tamayo Score 2 Each

by Bob Lilly

The St. Michael's College Soccer team evened its season record at two wins and two losses by defeating Lyndon State Teachers College 4-0 Thursday on the opponent's field.

Neither team scored during the first half, but St. Michael's dominated the play, as they did during the entire game. Short passes that clicked helped St. Michael's

quarter on a goal by Humberto Cosenza. He was assisted by Jack Davidson. Both men are sophomores.

The three other goals of the game were scored in the final period. Juan Tamayo scored on a penalty kick after 9 minutes and 15 seconds had passed and was followed in very short order by another goal by Cosenza at 9:48. He was assisted on this

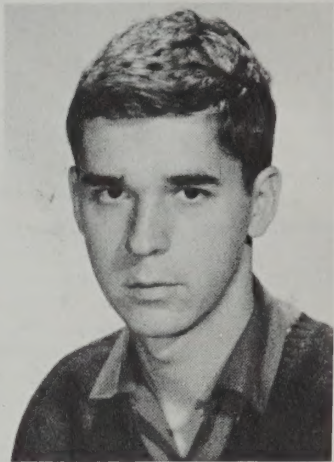
and Mike Cambo.

St. Michael's was hampered in their efforts after Tony Jaremc-zuck had to leave the third quarter with an injury.

St. Michael's College Goals: 3rd quarter, Cosenza, 9:18 assisted by Davidson; 4th quarter Tamayo (penalty) 9:15; Cosenza 9:48 assisted by Ravelo, Tamayo 20:55 assisted by Hult. Total: 4. Lyndon Goals: 0.



Humberto Cosenza



Juan M. Tamayo

College, while Lyndon played mostly on the defensive, booting the ball long distances but without accuracy.

St. Michael's broke into the scoring column at 9:18 of the third

play by Nick Ravello, another Latin American.

Ten minutes later, at 20:55 Juan Tamayo scored his second goal, with an assist by John Hult, to end the scoring in the game.

Goalie Rich Endralunas made only 14 saves during the entire game as compared to thirty saves by the Lyndon goalie.

Strong offensive play by Tamayo, Cosenza, Ravelo and Davidson proved to be too much for the Lyndon Team, as did the defensive work of captain Bud Donald, Norm Roy, Roger Anton

Bank In Golf Finals

Junior Don Bank, 97 Greenridge Ave., White Plains, N.Y., will represent St. Michael's College at the ECAC final golf meet Saturday.

Bank will tee off at 11:07 a.m. with Schwartz of Princeton and O'Mara of Georgetown at the Bethpage State Park in Farmingdale, Long Island.

The St. Michael's representative qualified for the finals Saturday at the district playoffs held at Darmouth. Bank finished tied for second place with a 77.

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Riflers Readied

Eighteen Michaelmen will comprise the St. Michael's varsity rifle team this year. Names of team members have been announced by team coach Airman first class Dwinal M. Deeves.

Airman Deeves also announced the election of Harry C. Haarup, as captain and James Whitman, as secretary.

The team will shoot in 11 matches. The first match is scheduled for Nov. 10, at home against University of New Hampshire.

Other team members include: Dwight Bissonnette, Robert Carroll, Lawrence Cashman, David Gravel, Joseph Guilfoyle, John Higgins, Robert Hladick, Blaise McArdle, George McDonald, Frank Menillo, Paul Rodhouse, David Samson, Alphonse Sirica, Herbert Smith, Frederick Speckels, and Edward Woods.

St. Michael's is a member of the New England College Rifle League.

The complete schedule follows:

Nov. 10	UNH	Away
Nov. 16	Nasson	Home
Nov. 17	Norwich	Home
Nov. 29	Maine	Home
Nov. 30	Dartmouth	Away
Dec. 1	Bowdoin	Away
Dec. 8	Vermont	Away
Jan. 4	MIT	Home
Jan. 5	Harvard	Home
Feb. 16		

U.S. Coast Guard Academy Invitational at USCGA
Mar. 2 Intercollegiate Sectionals at UNH

Dec. 1	Colby	Away
Dec. 4	Norwich	Home
Dec. 6	Middlebury	Away
Dec. 15	Holy Cross	Away
Dec. 18	Marine	Camp LeJeune,
19	Tournament	North Carolina
20		
Jan. 5	U. Hartford	Home
Jan. 10	Norwich	Away
Jan. 12	Middlebury	Home
Jan. 15	St. Anselm's	Home
Jan. 18	Northeastern	Away
Jan. 27	LeMoynes	Home
Feb. 2	Assumption	Away
Feb. 6	Vermont	Away
Feb. 9	Stonehill	Home
Feb. 15	Vermont	Home
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STARTS WEDNESDAY:

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Juniors Cop Football Title

by John Soracco

The Junior class, led by the sensational efforts of quarterback, Mickey Moughan, are once again undisputed champions of the interclass football league. Although the deciding game was the Juniors' 26-0 trouncing of the Freshmen Monday, Wednesday afternoon saw the Juniors edge the Sophomore team 12-6. The Sophs represented the only threat in the league.

The first quarter of Wednesday's game was scoreless. Both defensive teams were outstanding. The Sophomores were forced to punt on their first series of plays. The Juniors followed suit. The Sophs battled their way down into Junior territory; however, the defensive line of Lysik, Batewell, Wegrzyn, and Dorsey proved too much for the outplayed Sophs.

The first score came early in the second quarter when Soph Quarterback Jack Beardsly rushed into paydirt on an end run. This play was set up by a beautiful Beardsly to Kliminski pass.

Not to be outdone, the Juniors came back on a series of short pass plays that eventually led to a Moughan to Goutas pass play that saw big Ed Goutas dance past two defensive safety men.

Undoubtedly one of the main factors leading to the Juniors' success this year was the tremendous defensive team. This was very ably displayed in the

third quarter when the Sophomores threatened after a sustained downfield drive. The Sophs moved the ball to within the three yard line, only to find the Junior defensive wall too much to contend with. Special recognition should be given here to the defensive backfield which was outstanding throughout the entire season.

Moughan to Buczak! This was a deadly combination for the last two years, and it was proven in the fourth quarter of this action-filled game. Buczak was sent downfield and Mickey Moughan, all-star quarterback for the past two years and a

strong favorite to repeat, hit him with a fifty-yard aerial that was simply too beautiful for words.

This play brought the ball to the Sophomore twelve yard line. Two plays later Moughan once again hit Stan Buczak, this time Stan was in the end zone and on a graceful diving play the second Junior touchdown was history, as is another football season on the Hilltop.

The Juniors finished with a record of five wins, no losses, and one tie, that being a 6-6 affair against the Sophomores earlier in the season.

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